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Anyone who has attended a Red Sox game knows Yawkey Way well. Now, the famed Fenway street is making a change — back to its original moniker of Jersey Street. The move comes after some, including current Red Sox owner John Henry, brought up how former team owner Tom Yawkey's "racist legacy" wasn't a good fit for the current ethos of the MLB team. Not everyone is happy with the change, though. Read more on page 6 and at metro.boston.us.

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TRUMP THREATENS SHUTDOWN OVER WALL

President Donald Trump on Saturday threatened to shut down the federal government in September if Congress did not provide more funding to build a wall on the border with Mexico. "That wall has started, we have 1.6 billion [dollars]," Trump said at a campaign rally in Washington, Michigan. "We come up again on Sept. 28 and if we don't get border security we will have no choice, we will close down the country because we need border security." Trump made a similar threat in March to push for changes in immigration law that he says would prevent criminals

from entering the country. A \$1.3 trillion spending bill, which Trump signed last month, will keep the government funded through the end of September. A government shutdown ahead of the November mid-elections is unlikely to be supported by fellow Republicans eager to keep control of the Congress. Trump cited the hundreds of Central American migrants traveling in a "caravan" as one of the reasons for strong border security. "Watch the caravan, watch how sad and terrible it is, including for those people and the crime that they inflict on themselves and that others inflict on them," said Trump.

LOCAL FIREFIGHTER FACES SEXUAL ASSAULT CLAIMS

A Boston firefighter is under investigation and has been put on leave following accusations of sexual assault on a woman back in January. The incident reportedly occurred at the Jamaica Plain firehouse located at Center Street on January 14 when firefighter David Sanchez allegedly exposed himself to an unidentified woman. The 37-year old attempted to force himself on the woman who told him no. According to the police report, the "victim stated that during the course of the above events she did say, 'No,' and, 'This is not happening,' to the suspect." The woman did manage to escape

and inform the authorities. It has yet to be confirmed why the woman was at the Jamaica Plain fire station with some news outlets reporting she was a co-worker of Sanchez's. Her identity is being held from the public while officials complete their investigation into the sexual assault. The Hyde Park firefighter did not face a judge until recently with officials yet to address why Sanchez was not reprimanded sooner on such a serious matter. Last week he was arraigned in a West Roxbury court on charges of assault and battery and indecent assault and battery. Sanchez is due back in court on June 13. SARAH LUOMA



MIGRANT CARAVAN GATHERS AT US-MEXICO BORDER

Hundreds of people from a Central American migrant caravan rallied on Sunday at the U.S.-Mexico border, many preparing to report to U.S. authorities later in the day to make asylum claims that may land them in detention centers.

The monthlong caravan that at one point gathered 1,500 immigrants from Honduras, Guatemala and El Salvador drew the wrath of President Donald Trump during its journey through Mexico.

Trump pressured Mexico to stop the migrants before they reached the border, linking Mexican efforts to stem the flow of Central Americans to the future of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) currently being renegotiated in Washington.

The remaining 400 or so members of the caravan now face hard choices, whether to cross illegally into the United States, ask for asylum at the border or try to remain in Mexico.

"I feel a little cold. I feel anxious," said Jaime Alexander from El Salvador in the morning, shaking slightly on his way to the Tijuana, Mexico, side of the border fence on a Pacific Ocean beach.

Some young men clambered up and straddled the fence, legs dangling into California. The migrants were cheered on the San Diego side by U.S. immigration activists.

The rally was a final public act after a roller-coaster few weeks for the caravan and was intended to raise awareness about the fate of migrants in Latin America, organizers said. On the U.S. side, the March Without Borders group trekked from Los Angeles to greet the caravan.

Later, Alexander and some other migrants boarded buses to take them to the nearby San Ysidro border crossing. U.S. authorities have advised that there may be delays in their ability to process such a large group of migrants and that some "may need to wait in Mexico as [border officials] work to process those already within our facilities."

The group from Honduras, Guatemala and El Salvador arrived in Tijuana on buses over the past couple of days, and most of them said Saturday they intended to seek legal asylum in San Diego.

Death threats from local gangs, the murder of family members, retaliatory rape, and political persecution back home prompted them to flee, members of the group have told Reuters.

MGM SPRINGFIELD CASINO ANNOUNCES OPENING

MGM Resorts International has bumped up their opening date for a casino resort currently being built in Springfield, Massachusetts. MGM Resorts President Bill Hornbuckle shared with The Associated Press this week that they are aiming to open the \$960 million hotel and casino resort on August 24. The grand opening of the Las Vegas themed casino will come sooner rather than later due to construction moving at a faster pace than originally planned. Previously the downtown Springfield casino located in the city's south end was slated to open in late September but thanks to

a milder winter in New England progress on the 15-acre complex has been steady. "It's an amazing opportunity, and we can't wait to open our doors later this summer," MGM Springfield General Manager Alex Dixon said. Mayor Domenic J. Sarno is also excited about the MGM Springfield opening. "I look forward to working with MGM Springfield for many years to come. They're a world-class company and an outstanding corporate citizen. I deeply appreciate their belief and investment in our Springfield. I wish them continued success as we create another 'Springfield first!'"

SARAH LUOMA

T-MOBILE, SPRINT SAY NEW DEAL WILL BEAT CHINA

T-Mobile US Inc. and Sprint Corp. said on Sunday they had agreed to a \$26 billion all-stock deal and believed they could win over skeptical regulators because the merger would create thousands of jobs and help the United States beat China to creating the next generation mobile network. The agreement capped four years of on-and-off talks between the third and fourth largest U.S. wireless carriers, setting the stage for the creation of a company with 127 million customers that will be a more formidable competitor to the top two wireless players, Verizon Com-

munications Inc. and AT&T Inc. U.S. regulators, who have challenged in court AT&T's \$85 billion deal to buy U.S. media company Time Warner Inc., are expected to grill Sprint and T-Mobile on how they will price their combined wireless offerings. Verizon has 116 million U.S. wireless customers, according to a spokesman, while AT&T has 93 million branded customers, as of the first quarter. The new deal will create the highest-capacity U.S. network, lower prices, create jobs and improve service in rural areas, said John Legere, the chief executive of T-Mobile and the new head of the proposed combined company.

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IRAN NUCLEAR DEAL

The United States reached an agreement with Iran in 2015 that ends some economic sanctions on that country in exchange for cutbacks in Iran's nuclear weapons program. How likely is it that Iran slowed or stopped its development of nuclear weapons as a result of the agreement — unlikely, very likely or uncertain?



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Boston College will rescind Bill Cosby's honorary degree from 1996

After Bill Cosby was convicted of sexual assault, more colleges are rescinding the honors they previously gave the comedian.

60

Cosby has received nearly 60 honorary degrees, according to Vulture.



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Boston College will rescind the honorary degree it previously awarded Bill Cosby, a BC representative said on Friday.

"In light of his conviction, Boston College has made the decision to rescind the honorary degree it awarded to Bill Cosby in 1996," BC spokesman Jack Dunn said in an email.

The announcement Friday afternoon came after Dunn previously told the Boston Globe that it would not make that move.

"As a matter of policy, we do not rescind honorary degrees," Dunn told the Globe on Thursday, "which are given to individuals based on their accomplishments at the time of the award."

On Thursday, Cosby was convicted of three counts of sexual assault. More than 60 women have come forward with allegations of sexual assault at the hands of Bill Cosby in the past few years.

In 2015, Boston University, Amherst College and Tufts University rescinded the honorary degrees they had previously bestowed upon Cosby.

This week, after his conviction, Cosby's alma

mater, Temple University, took the same step, as did Carnegie Mellon, Johns Hopkins, Notre Dame and Wesleyan.

BC's initial move to not follow suit was particularly puzzling to some alumni who pointed out the school's adherence to the Catholic Church's teachings.

Berklee College of Music had also granted Cosby an honorary degree. A representative from that school told the Globe that it did not immediately have comment on its plans. In 2014, however, Berklee College did remove Cosby's name from a scholarship it awards.

In total, Cosby has received nearly 60 honorary degrees, according to Vulture, since rising to the top of comedy and entertainment in the '60s. He's been awarded these honors in everything from law to education to fine arts. Honorary degrees aren't often used, like real degrees are to enter a certain field, but mark some success the recipient has already achieved.

It's traditionally been rare for schools to rescind these honors, the Associated Press reported, but "experts say it has become more common in light of the #MeToo movement."

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Yawkey Way renamed back to original Jersey Street

The change to rename Yawkey Way was sparked by those upset with the former Red Sox owner's racist past.



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When you head into a Red Sox game, you'll no longer be walking down Yawkey Way. The city's Public Improvement Commission voted Thursday to change the name of the famed Fenway street.

Yawkey Way will once again be known as Jersey Street, the commission unanimously voted, removing the ties with former Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey.

Jersey Street had been renamed Yawkey Way in 1977, but the more-recent moniker came has come

under fire from those who wanted to scrub Yawkey's "racist legacy" from association with Fenway and the Red Sox.

Current Red Sox owner John Henry said in an interview with the Boston Herald last summer that he is "haunted" by Yawkey's racism. Under his leadership, the Red Sox were the "absolute last team in baseball to integrate," finally bringing on a black player in 1959, according to the Boston Globe.

The Red Sox filed a petition with the city in February to change the

street name, the Associated Press reported.

"Today's vote is an important step in our ongoing effort to make Fenway Park a place where everyone feels welcome," the team said in a statement. "We recognize we have a long way to go, but remain committed to building a spirit of diversity, inclusivity, and openness within our front office and our ballpark. We look forward to working with the business and civic leaders of Boston to continue to bring about social change in our community."

Not everyone is

happy with the change, though. In a statement, the Yawkey Foundations, a philanthropic organization named after the former Red Sox owner and his wife, it said it was "deeply disappointed" by the decision. The narrative of Tom Yawkey's "racist legacy" is false, it said.

"We have always acknowledged that it is regrettable that the Red Sox were the last Major League baseball team to integrate," the statement said. "We also realize there were strong feelings in favor of renaming Yawkey Way based on that

"We also realize there were strong feelings in favor of renaming Yawkey Way based on that painful fact and other criticisms about the team's record concerning race and inclusivity."

The Red Sox, in a petition



Yawkey Way will now be known as Jersey Street, the original name of the thoroughfare before it was changed to honor former Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey. GETTY IMAGES

painful fact and other criticisms about the team's record concerning race and inclusivity. But we also believe that consideration of the whole story of the team's efforts to integrate and the full picture of Tom Yawkey's life more than justified keeping the name Yawkey Way."

There is also a commuter rail station bear-

ing Yawkey's name. The MBTA said that will change, as well.

"The MBTA will work collaboratively with its city partners to change the station name," the transit authority said, "and ensure consistency and familiarity for T customers, visitors to the area, and for public safety officials."

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Tonya Harding dominates headlines as the new season airs live tonight on ABC.

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Former figure skating champion and modern-day meme Tonya Harding continues to challenge public perception tonight on 2018's iteration of "Dancing With The Stars: Athletes," the 24th season of the popular reality show.

Swapping the chill of the ice rink for the lights of the dance floor, Harding and dance partner Sasha Farber join fellow figure skaters Adam Rippon and Mirai Nagasu on air tonight at 8 p.m. on ABC.

However, the competition is already proving



ABC

to be fierce, with NBA Hall of Fame Basketball player Kareem Abdul-Jabbar telling "Access Live" on Wednesday: "I'm not competing against Tonya in a way where she needs to break my legs," referring to the 1994 incident where figure skating competitor Nancy Kerrigan was clubbed in the knee by Harding's ex-husband.

Although having no involvement in the attack, Harding pleaded guilty to hindering the prosecution, and was banned for life by the U.S. Figure Skating Association.

However, the sympathetic biopic "I, Tonya," starring Margot Robbie as Harding, has pushed the disgraced skater's story into the limelight once



Harding and Farber are bookie favorites already. GETTY IMAGES

again — and Harding insists she is "humbled" by the opportunity to compete on the show.

"It has been 27 years, basically, since I've been at the Olympics and in front of judges," Harding told "ET."

"This is like my second chance of coming out and being able to perform, not only for myself, but

for all my fans that have been there for so long."

These fans include actress Allison Janney, who Harding confirmed will attend the show's premiere to cheer her on. Janney won the Academy Award for Best Supporting Actress this year for her portrayal of Harding's estranged mother, LaVona Golden, in the film. Mar-

got Robbie, who played Harding in the film, has also promised to attend should Harding continue to the next rounds.

Partner Sasha Farber, who is best known to viewers for proposing to his wife, fellow dancer Emma Slater, on the show in 2016, has shown complete confidence in Harding, telling reporters at the season launch "I don't think anyone, and I mean anyone, has ever seen what she is going to show."

While expressing gratitude for the opportunity, Harding is aware the American public is divided on her return to the spotlight.

"I know there are some people out there that don't like me and that's OK," she told "ET."

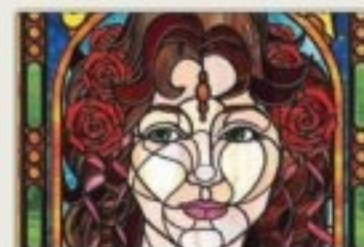
"But I just want to show them I'm a human being; I have feelings, and I'm here to try and do the best I can for myself and for my partner. I don't want to let him down."

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Olivia Culpo at the grand opening party for Tod's at Copley Square. ALL PHOTOS BY MICHAEL BLANCHARD

The model talks fashion, her favorite Boston spots and what to expect from her new E! reality series.



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Olivia Culpo always seems to be on the move.

The New England native and former Miss Universe winner has been all over the place recently, whether it's walking red carpets and partying at Coachella on the West Coast or flying back east for work related gigs. Amid the fun and glamor, Culpo has found the time to design, star in film and television projects as well as curate a book club for her wildly popular website.

Considering her busy schedule, the model and Boston University alum was more than excited to take a quick trip back to the Hub on Thursday night for Tod's grand opening party at Copley Place. Culpo credits Boston as being the "launching pad" for her career, as the city was where she basically started her journey in the world of fashion before taking the Miss Universe crown in 2012.

"I love coming back to Boston," Culpo tells Metro. "This is where everything kind of started for me."

Culpo's Boston roots go behind her BU days, as her mother, Susan, performs with the Boston Pops and her family owns several restaurants in the area, including Lulu's Allston and Parish Cafe, in addition to Back 40 in North Kingston (which she co-owns). Prior to her trip to town, Culpo made a stop at the restaurant in her home state of

Rhode Island, which is testing out menu items for a new brunch program.

Aside from her family's joints, Culpo has a lot of love for Boston's food scene.

"There's a really good Indian place in Kenmore Square that I go to, [India Quality]," Culpo says. "I always love going there. And, of course, the North End for anything pasta related."

Before her latest East Coast excursion, Culpo spent some time in Bos-



ton last summer to film the comedy "I Feel Pretty," which stars Amy Schumer, Michelle Williams, Aidy Bryant, Naomi Campbell and Emily Ratajkowski. Culpo admits she had a blast serving as the cast's go-to tour guide.

"It was so cool to see them in my hometown," Culpo says. "I felt like I had to tell them everywhere to go and everything to do, which was awesome."

The model and actress will be back on the big screen this summer in "Reprisal." The action thriller is set to debut

Aug. 13 and stars Bruce Willis and Frank Grillo.

Although she tries to keep her private life private, especially when it comes to her recent breakup with former Patriots receiver Danny Amendola, Culpo will show fans the "real Olivia behind the scenes" in "Model Squad," a reality series that's coming to E! later this year. The show will give viewers a peek behind the curtain at the lives of models and how they deal with the pressures of high fashion.

"I think everybody gets one interpretation of a person," Culpo says. "The only chance that I felt like I could show people a real, inside view of my life is through the show. I'm grateful for it for that. I'm excited for people to really get to know me and see what my business is all like."

Even though she's had a blast dipping her toes into the worlds of movies and TV, Culpo hasn't forgotten about her career in fashion and is designing a collection that will debut at some point in 2018. And now that spring is here, she's been kind enough to offer a few tips for all of us wardrobe-challenged guys out there so we can step up our game this season.

"A crisp white sneaker is always a great thing to have," Culpo says. "I think buttoned down is the way to go and you can wear it with like a T-shirt underneath. I also think henleys are really cute."

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As total U.S. student debt approaches \$1.5 trillion, low-cost higher education options are compelling for students who want to train for a career without taking out loans. Here's how three students found low-cost paths.

Pell Grants and stipends

After serving a prison sentence for drug-related charges, Frank Melo enrolled at Bunker Hill Community College in Boston. He was determined to change his life.

Melo, now 21, quali-

fied for a Pell Grant to cover tuition. Any U.S. college student with enough financial need is eligible for one.

In addition to the Pell Grant, Melo receives a weekly stipend from College Bound Dorchester, a nonprofit aiming to fight poverty through education. The stipend is part of the organization's Boston Uncornered Initiative and covers living costs.

Being able to count on that money helps Melo focus on school. "I can't

stress enough how that stipend keeps me out of trouble," he says.

Low-cost online courses and full-time work

Earning a bachelor's degree in business helped Elisa Magagna land an office manager job that pays about \$8 an hour more than she'd made before. It was a much-needed raise for Magagna, who was raising four children as a single mom.

She attended Western Governors University,

an online-only nonprofit school where annual tuition and fees for undergraduate business students are cheaper than those for in-state students at the average four-year public school in 2016-17 (\$6,670 vs. \$8,173). Not all online programs are affordable or reputable, though, so it's crucial for students to practice due diligence before enrolling in one.

Magagna worked full-time while in school and received Pell Grants.

She also finished her four-year degree in just over three years, shaving off a year of tuition. Upon graduation, she owed just \$3,000 in student loans — a small amount compared with the average debt for the class of 2016, ranging from \$19,975 in Utah to \$36,367 in New Hampshire, according to The Institute for College Access and Success.

Apprenticeships

As a high school senior, Erin Lakenen was luke-

warm about college but was sure about one thing: She didn't want student debt.

Instead, Lakenen became an electrical apprentice. Her father, a former ironworker and now president of the local steelworkers union, suggested the apprenticeship. She gets paid competitive wages to work full-time as an electrician, but she didn't have any electrical skills going in.

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After a long morning of job interviews in Anderson, South Carolina, in 2007, Kevin Sherman prepared to board his airplane back to Michigan, where he was about to graduate from Michigan State with a mechanical engineering degree. He chatted with his fellow job-interview candidates in the boarding area about other job opportunities.

As he got settled on the plane, his seatmate said he had overheard his conversation. "He said, 'I'm an engineering manager,'" recalls Sher-

man, and the two struck up a conversation. "He interviewed me for two-and-a-half hours," Sherman says. Within weeks, Sherman, now 33, had accepted a formal job offer with the company, where he ended up working for four years — even meeting his wife there — before moving on for another opportunity.

As Sherman's experience shows, the conversations you have on planes can change your life. Whether you're traveling for business or pleasure, you can increase your chances of turning a casual conversation into a job interview by learning from people who have done just that. We spoke with two people who turned a plane ride into a networking session. Here are their tips.

Be on your best behavior, even when tested

When Sherman first sat down on the plane, he kept his backpack on his lap while he got settled. His seatmate — and future boss — made a comment that some might have taken to be rude: "He said, 'I hope that's not going to be on your

lap the whole time,'" Sherman recalls.

Instead of responding snippily, Sherman calmly told him not to worry, he would soon be putting it away. A few minutes later, the conversation that turned into a job interview began. "If I would have said, 'Don't be a jerk,' that wouldn't have turned out well," Sherman says.

Dress professionally and keep a résumé handy

If you have a high chance of mingling with people who work in your industry — perhaps because the city you are visiting is hosting a conference — then dressing professionally on your plane ride can pay off. Since Sherman was coming from a job interview, he was wearing a suit, and he had extra résumés with him. That made it easy for him to make a good impression and hand his seatmate his résumé, which included his contact information.

Practice your opener

For Carolyn Clancy, an executive vice president at Fidelity, the life-changing plane ride took place



If you're looking for a job, it's OK to be "that guy." ISTOCK

on her way home from a direct marketing association conference in 1999. She turned to the person next to her and asked, "Are you going home or are you on vacation?" — a line she frequently uses on airplanes as a conversation starter. "Every conversation is an opportunity to network," she notes.

Clancy quickly discovered that her seatmate had been at a Fidelity sales conference, and they started talking about the future of marketing and the internet, which was just starting to take off. After two hours of chatting, they exchanged business cards. The next morning, Clancy received a phone call from a Fidelity recruiter. Within two weeks, she had a new job

at Fidelity, where she has been since.

Be curious

Even if you're not job-hunting at the moment, Clancy says, plane conversations can be a chance to learn more about a new industry or company.

"Have a genuine curiosity and ask questions," she says. "You could learn about where to take your next vacation, a great hotel, or how to do your job better."

Resist the pull of your phone

If you're staring at your phone or wearing headphones, it's harder to start conversations that can lead to professional networking, Sherman says. After his morning of job interviews, he

was ready to zone out to music, but he resisted the urge.

"Once he started talking and I realized the potential, I was excited, even though initially I didn't want to have a conversation," he says.

And don't say goodbye without trading information

Whether it's by sharing email addresses or business cards, be sure you have a way to follow up with the person before leaving the plane. Then, send a short thank-you note within a day of your chat, and take any necessary next steps such as submitting your résumé for an official job opening. Otherwise, that conversation at 30,000 feet could soon be forgotten. **KIMBERLY PALMER**

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Remote work: handy or harmful?

Working from home could be a risk to your career and health.



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Remote work is tempting, and for good reason — workers are shifting their career focus to achieve a better work-life balance. If your kitchen is your office, you don't have to rack up commuting expenses; and if there are dirty dishes in the sink, they've been left by someone you love, not a professional adult who should know better. But could telecommuting be killing you?

Human-resources software company iCIMS reports that recruiters place higher value on soft skills — like problem-solving, adaptability and time management — than technical skills when evaluating employees for jobs. Working entirely on your own terms is nice,



but it deprives you of the opportunity to practice managing the idiosyncrasies of others, which can hurt your chances for promotion to roles in leadership.

Face-to-face work also helps build trust and credibility, two traits you'll want to have in your back pocket when you need to ask colleagues and superiors to act as references down the line.

In-office work also gives employees the chance to work around others who are further along on their career path — you'll learn how to get there from their examples.

You'll also get the benefit of spontaneous inspiration from others — whether it's an off-the-cuff suggestion for a report or a throw-away feature concept that just

might work — you need to be there when it happens.

Friendships are best cultivated in person, and employees are much more productive when they have a work bud. Go into the office for your BOF (best office friend) AND your career.

Speaking of productivity — dressing for work can "do wonders for an employee's productivity," according to The Wall Street Journal.

Fast Company reports that social isolation increases the risk of mortality by 29%, bad news for workers who spend most of the time at home by themselves.

Of course, remote work vs. office work isn't always an either-of proposition — some employees try for the best of both worlds by coming into the office most of the time and working from home only occasionally. However you split it, think twice before going whole hog on the remote trend.



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Patriots grade well coming out of draft

Patriots go against the grain per usual this time of year.



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This time of year in the NFL is like late February in MLB. Every team has had a "fantastic offseason!" "has made great additions!" and is "poised for a huge year!"

This type of universal optimism is why NFL Draft grades are typically a worthless exercise, but, hey, every fanbase wants a reason to be excited.

When it comes to the Patriots, this optimism is multiplied by 20 as New England's track record, combined with analysts' fear of getting burned by Bill Belichick, plays into annual high grades.

USA Today gave the Pats an "A-minus" for their 2018 draft. CBS gave them a "B." NFL.com went with a straight-up "A" and SI.com went with an "A+."

Keep in mind that, typically, a "good class" for a team is when a team picks two or three players that have five-year NFL careers. Going back five years, the Pats picked linebacker Jamie Collins No. 52 overall (a good pick). They picked wide receiver



Sony Michel registered 13 touchdowns for the Georgia Bulldogs last season. GETTY IMAGES

Aaron Dobson No. 59 overall (a bad pick). And they did great damage in the third round that year by picking cornerback Logan Ryan at No. 83 and safety Duron Harmon at No. 91.

But the Pats' rest of the 2013 draft looked like this: WR Josh Boyce (fourth round), DE Michael Buchanan (seventh round), LB Steve Beauhar-

nais (seventh round).

Class of 2018

While upgrading the overall talent level on defense has been at the top of most every Patriots fan's wish list this offseason, the Pats actually doubled down on offense early in this draft.

Offensive tackle

Isaiah Wynn (picked No. 23 overall) is described by most everyone who watched him last season at Georgia as "a beast" with "Pro Bowl talent" and Georgia running back Sony Michel (No. 31 overall) has the ability to take over from Dion Lewis (now in Tennessee) as the Pats' top option in the backfield.

Here is what NFL

com's overview of Michel was prior to the draft: "Michel is a well-built, no-nonsense runner who is able to combine vision, burst, and physicality. While he can make open field cuts to find additional yardage, his running style is more angular in nature and he thrives when playing north-south. He's not the most

Fliers

Miami WR Braxton Berrios (Pick No. 210): Julian Edelman was once "Wes Welker Jr." Berrios could very well be "Edelman Jr." by the time the 2018 season is over. Berrios led a very strong Miami Hurricanes team in receiving last year with 55 catches for 679 yards and nine TDs. He also returned 13 punts for 207 yards.

LSU QB Danny Etling (Pick No. 219): The knock on Etling is that he panics in the pocket when there's pressure on the edge. That is very un-Brady-like. That said, Etling has a low interception rate.

Western Carolina DB Keion Crossen (Pick No. 243): Not invited to NFL Combine.

Florida State TE Ryan Izzo (Pick No. 250): A good blocker.

creative runner and he lacks some finesse, but his size, pass protection and ability to create yardage make him a nature fit as a future NFL starter."

Florida cornerback Duke Dawson (No. 56 overall) is expected to slide in as the Pats' top coverage man in the slot. Adding to the Pats' theme of trying to solve some of their issues in the middle of the field on defense — they also selected Purdue linebacker Ja'Whaun Bentley (No. 143 overall) and Arizona State linebacker Christian Sam (No. 178 overall).

Bruins' top players are all playing elite hockey

If the Bruins' top line of Patrice Bergeron, Brad Marchand and David Pastrnak continue to play at the elite level that was displayed in the Bruins' 6-2 Game 1 win over Tampa Bay Saturday and Tuukka Rask continues his strong play in net, then those once-ridiculous Stanley Cup dreams just may come to fruition this spring.

Bergeron, Marchand and Pastrnak tallied a combined three goals and eight assists in Saturday's matinee road win, leading the B's to a 1-0 series lead. Game 2 is tonight in Tampa Bay (7 p.m., NBCSN).

Rick Nash also had his best postseason game as a Bruin on Saturday, pumping in a pair of goals.

"You need your best players to be your best players, and that clearly happened for us [Saturday]," Bruins head coach Bruce Cassidy told the AP.

Had it not been for a broken blade on Rask's skate — which he wound up throwing against the boards when the officials would not stop play because of it — the Bruins may have wound up winning, 6-1. Rask was clearly distracted by the broken skate blade, and Tampa Bay's Mikhail Sergachev took advantage.

Rask maintained his composure after that brief, Twitter-trending moment — and did not allow a goal the rest of the game.

"These freaking skates nowadays. The blades come off," Rask told NBC. "I was yelling at the ref for 10 seconds. He didn't hear me. It sucks. I'm glad we won."

The officials did the right thing in not stopping play, at least by the NHL rule book. Rule 14.1 states that "play shall not be stopped, nor the game delayed, by reasons of adjustments to clothing, equipment, skates or sticks." MATT BURKE



Brad Marchand has been a tour de force this postseason. GETTY IMAGES

Celtics-76ers rivalry back on

The C's and Sixers get their semifinals series underway tonight at the Garden.

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The rivalry is renewed. Finally.

In 2012, the Celtics ousted the Sixers in a hard-fought seven-game series. But that series didn't capture the true measure of this bitter rivalry.

On Monday night in Boston, the Celtics will host the Sixers in the first game of what could be a seven-game series in the Eastern Conference semifinals. The depleted Celtics outlasted the Milwaukee Bucks in seven games while the Sixers finished off the Miami Heat in five games.

The Celtics advanced without stars such as Kyrie Irving and Gordon Hayward. Jaylen Brown even went down with a sore hamstring and the Celtics still defeated the Bucks. It's going to be a difficult for Philly, regardless of who's out for the Celtics.

Boston also won three of the four regular season matchups this season against the Sixers.



Marcus Smart looks to draw a charge on Philly's Ben Simmons earlier this season. GETTY IMAGES

"It only gets harder," Sixers head coach Brett Brown told reporters of the playoff schedule. "The longer you play, the more difficult it is."

The Sixers-Heat series was bloody and fierce. There were double technicals whistled on a regular basis. Goran Dragic slapped Ben Simmons' head. Miami's Justise Winslow had blood dripping down his face.

This next step promises to be uglier because of the bitterness between the Celtics and Sixers. Through the years, Larry Bird and Julius Erving became locked in a nasty fight. Sixers guard Sedale Threatt clocked Boston's Danny Ainge in his face. Moses Malone once described Kevin McHale as one of the dirtiest players he had ever faced.

Fast-forward to 2018 and the names and faces have changed. Look for the rivalry to be renewed in a big way. At this stage, it's about execution when you're facing the same team over and over and over again.

The Sixers' dynamic duo of Joel Embiid and Simmons were scintillating in the first round. Even with a heavy mask protecting his injured

orbital bone under his eye, Embiid played at an All-Star level. Simmons was a triple-double machine and showed maturity beyond his years as the series with the Heat became bitter.

This duo doesn't seem fazed by the spotlight of the playoffs. And veterans such as Ilyasova, Marco Belinelli and J.J. Redick are there to provide support.

"Those veterans are

great people, and they understand there's a level of responsibility that they have to help nurture those young guys," Brown said. "Ultimately, it's going to be Joel and Ben's program. They're going to be here a lot longer than all of us."

The rivalry is sure to be entertaining and exciting. There will be drama. There could be skirmishes. More technicals. Possibly blood.

Hey, it's the Celtics and Sixers.

Brown out?

Celtics head coach Brad Stevens said Sunday that Jaylen Brown would be "doubtful" for tonight's game at TD Garden.

"He still has some soreness," Stevens said. "Didn't try to do anything that I know of running-wise today. Did have some testing and that looked good, thankfully. So, doubtful for [Game 1]. But I guess he could play. It looks like it could be something that allows him to play as the series goes on."

Brown had been averaging 20.5 points per game in this postseason before going down with the hamstring injury Saturday night.

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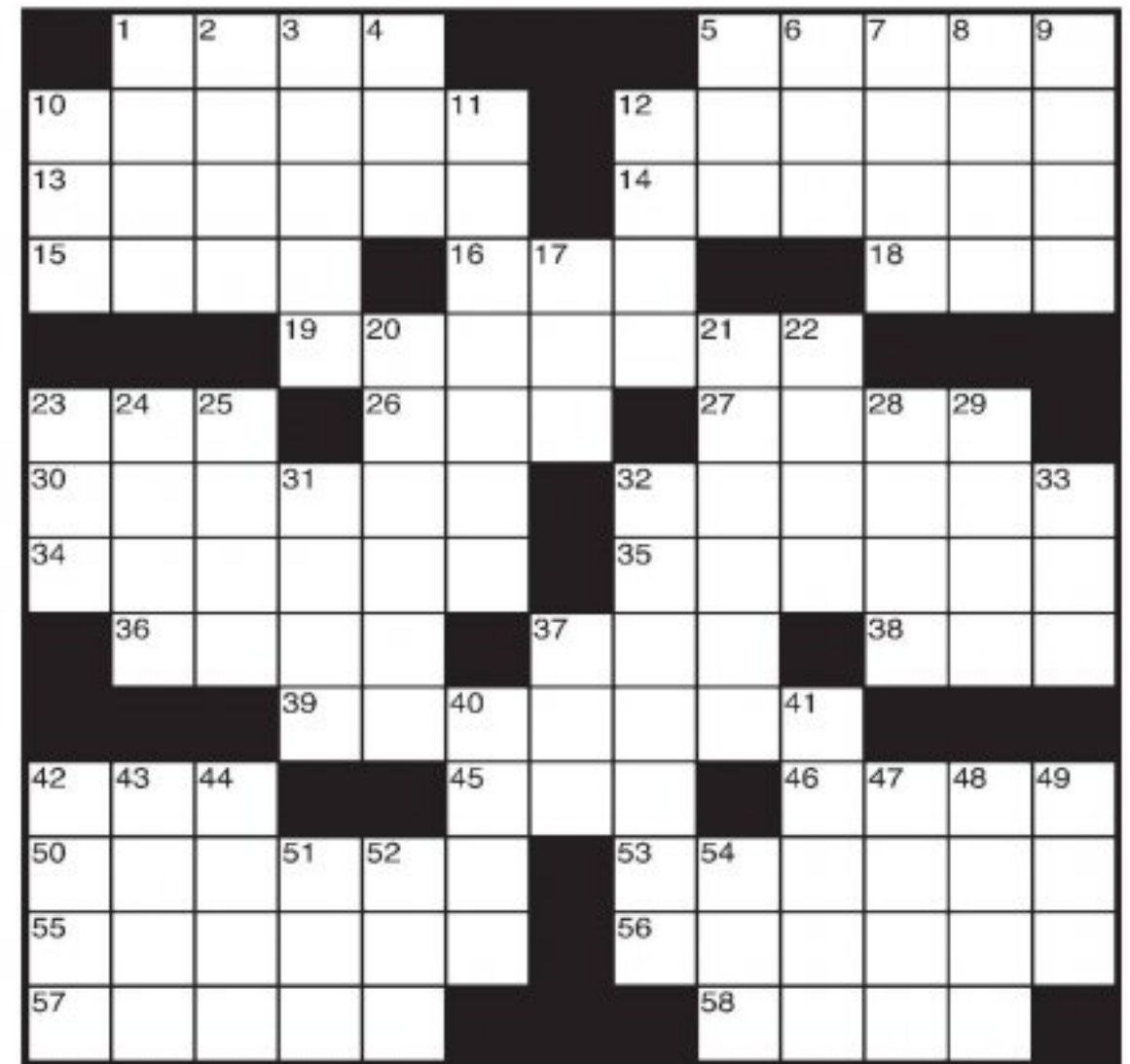
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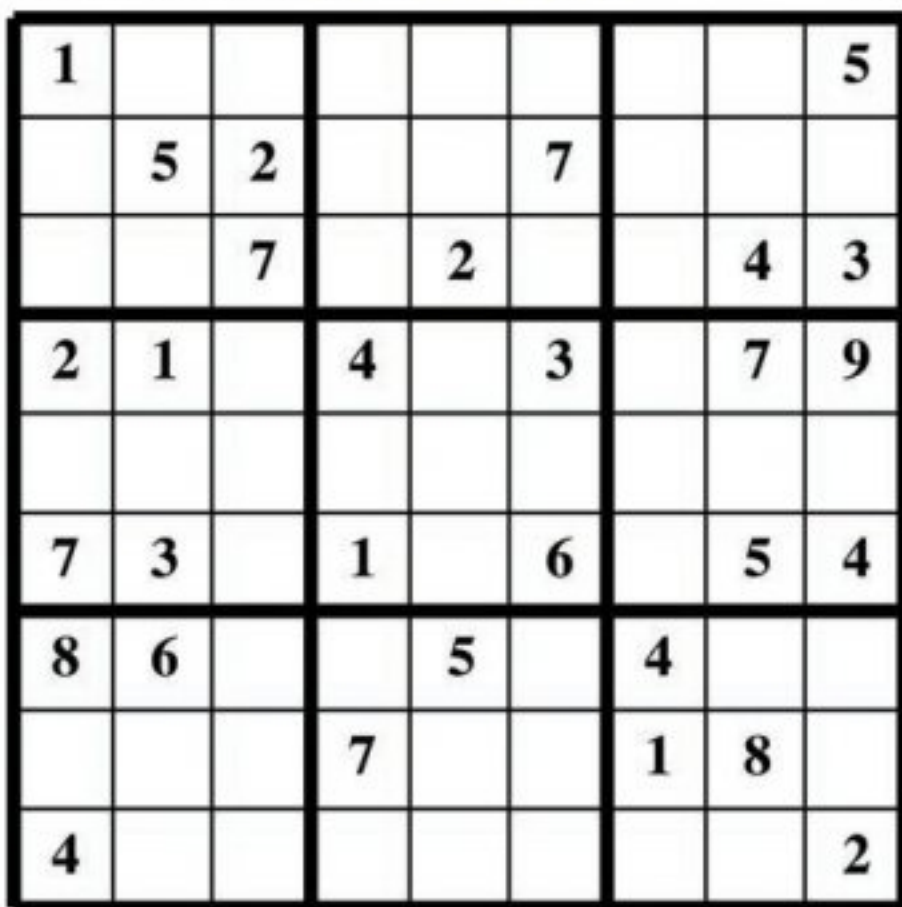
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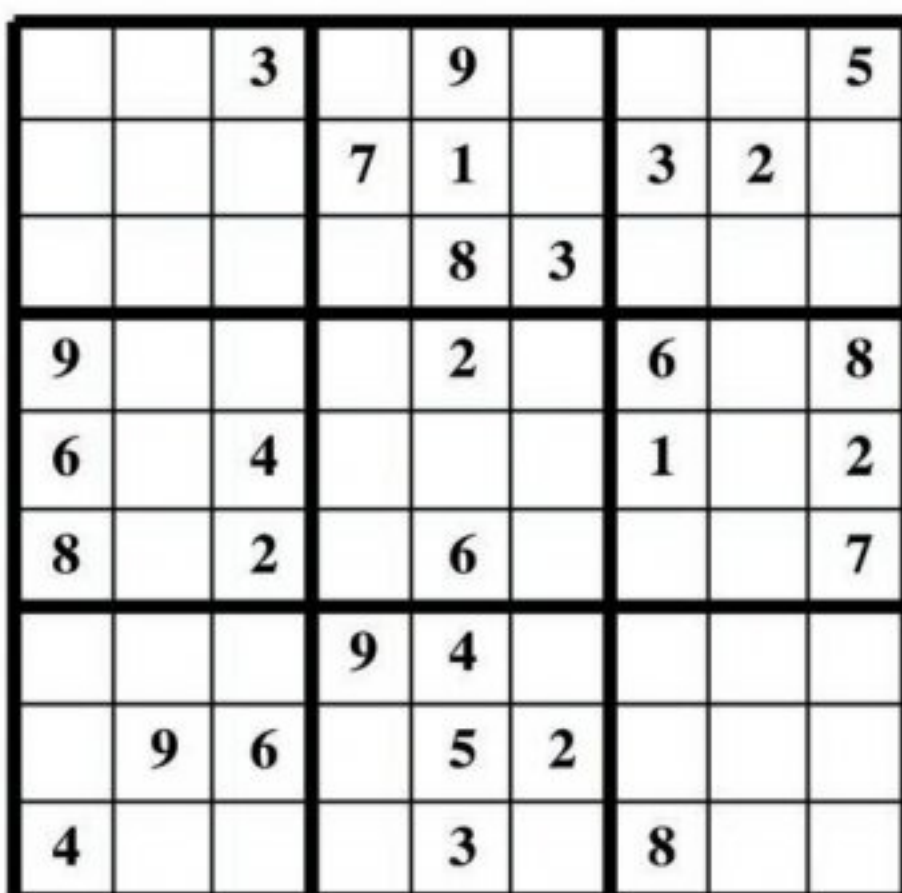


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Aries Think twice before you take on a challenge or initiate a change. Concentrate on self-improvement and personal gains instead of trying to change others.



Taurus How you respond to what others do and say will make a difference. Stand up for your rights and don't be too shy to take a leadership position.



Gemini Refuse to be bought. If someone is trying to manipulate you, use diplomacy and intelligence to outsmart them. Avoid exhausting people.



Cancer Get involved in organized activities or events that will bring you in touch with like-minded people. Collaborating with others will lead to something special.



Leo You may be willing to stick your neck out to bring about change, but consider what's entailed and if you have the time and patience to follow through before making promises.



Virgo Get yourself out there and take a business trip or attend a trade show, lecture or gathering with people who share your sentiments. Listen to good advice offered by a friend or relative.



Libra Think before you respond. Not everyone will be easy to get along with, and when it comes to joint ventures, you are best off avoiding anything risky.



Scorpio Stop worrying about what others are doing, and concentrate more on what you are trying to accomplish. Your competitive nature and intense drive will lead to victory.



Sagittarius Protect your future. Look at any changes taking place around you as an opportunity to try something new. Sharing something special with a loved one is favored.



Capricorn Concentrate on how to best use your skills. Keep up with changing technology to remain competitive. A positive change at home will ease your stress.



Aquarius You'll be dragged into something you probably should avoid if you aren't quick to walk away from someone forcing his or her will on you.



Pisces Money matters should be resolved. A joint venture will only work if you are willing to do your share and demand the same from your partner. EUGENIA LAST

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